## UTAH SHEEP ARE WORTH \$5,000,000

Report of State Board Says Commonwealth Has 2,000,000 Head.

#### SAYS "SCAB" IS ERADICATED

CAUSING NEW CONDITIONS.

Utah has nearly 2,000,000 sheep, valued at approximately \$5,000,000, according to the report of the state board of sheep commissioners filed with Governor John C. Cutler yesterday. The report, in discussing conditions among the flocks of the state during the year,

"There has been very little disease among our sheep this year, due to vigilant inspection and enforcement of the law. We think that in the near future we will have the much dreaded disease (scab) among the sheep entire-

#### Co-operates With Government.

'We have co-operated with the Unitwe have co-operated with the officed states bureau of animal industry, which is a great benefit and saving to the state. The government issued an order compelling all sheep that went on to the government forest reserves to be dipped under the supervision of a federal inspector, thus saving the state the expense of supervising the same, which would have amounted to several hundred dollars. We wish to thank most heartily Colonel George S. thank most heartily Colonel George S. Hickox of the United States bureau of animal industry for the manner in which he convenient to keep up the fish and game supply, and a good many carp could be used up in this way." which he co-operated and the assist-

"This season has been a most pros perous one for wool growers. The the highest that have been realized for a long time. The outlook for the coming season is most favorable.

#### Free Range Disappearing.

The free range in Utah, as in other states, is fast disappearing, and every flockmaster feels necessitated to buy and fence more land, thus making himself more secure and independent, as it must be recognized that our state has about reached its capacity in the amount of stock that it can sustain on the natural growth of the country. Fut it is as certain as anything in the future that the sheep industry will be one of the permanent resources of the wealth and prosperity of our state. The increased millions of our population are to be fed and clothed. It is even doubtful if the increase in our doubtful if the increase in our flocks can keep pace with the increased

2,000,000 sheep in the state of Utah-This does not include transit sheep. The approximate value of the same is

#### Render Financial Report.

The board's financial report begins with March 17, 1905, the date when the new men took hold. Cash on hand at that time amounted to \$2,785.46. Spethat time amounted to \$2,785.46. Special taxes collected for 1994 were \$1,595.47, and, for part of 1995, were \$1,-259.25, making the total receipts \$5,-912.18. Sheep inspectors were paid \$384 for work done prior to March 17, 1995, and \$3,596.42 for work since that time. Counties were paid \$201.35 for collecting 1904 taxes, leaving a cash balance of \$731.49 on hand Nov. 39, 1995.

The report is signed by John E. Austin, president; L. R. Anderson J. S. Ostier, commissioners; and Arthur A. Callister, secretary.

HERE'S FISH IN PLENTY.

#### Report of State Commissioner John Sharp on Distribution.

State Fish and Game Commissioner ohn Sharp filed his report of the work done by the fish department during the year. It shows that 1,757,000 trout fry were distributed from the state butchery during the year. Of these, 1,510,600 were placed in public streams and waters of the state, while 247,000.

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160 500 87 000 Mr. Share takes comfort from the fact that the patient work of the hate very has at last made itself felt in natchery has at last made itself felt in the improved angling conditions in the streams of the state, which, Mr. Sharp says, were better in 1905 than ever be-fore. He refers to the need for in-creased capacity at the hatchery and to a misfortune whereby about 25 per cent of the spay, was declared.

Irrigation dams continue to work much damage to the fish in the streams, he says, by running the fish out on the ground to die. He estimates the loss by this means during the year at 350 tons, worth at least \$15,000. Proper screens in the irrigation dams would help to correct this condi-tion, he says, but, in the absence of more rigid inspection, frigators pay little heed to the law concerning fish screens. Mr. Sharp refers to the efforts to exterminate the carp, but ex-

if the nuisance can ever be remedied.

He points out the need of spawning places for bass, and suggests that Spring Creak lake could be ut.lized or a good reservoir constructed at small cost in Powell slough, north of the smath of Praya river.

cost in Powell slough, north of the mouth of Prevo river.

The total cost of the fish department for the year was \$1,785,14. Receipts from the placing of fry in private ponds amounted to \$1,287,50, making the net cost of the department \$547,64.

Mr. Sharp's report has the following reference to the treatment accorded proposed fish and game laws by the state legislatures: tate legislatures:
"The fish exhibit at the state fair

as been kept up for the last five ears by the state fish and game de-CURTAILMENT OF FREE RANGE ginning with ten exhibit tanks, it has grown, at the last two exhibits, to twenty exhibit tanks, which is about the limit of necessity in showing all the various species of fish in the waters of the state. The expenses of these shows, including the making of the exhibit tanks, has been paid for out of the traveling and contingent und of the state commissioners, notwithstanding the frequent application to the le islature for a small appropriation of \$100 to defray the expense of the exhibits. But it seems that the fish and game bill is the last thing to be considered in the legislature, unless there happens to be a fish and game bill introduced, when it is knocked and kicked about like a football to secure other legislation like an appropriation for roads and bridges. I have been tempted sometimes by reason of a thin streak of diplomacy in my nature to introduce and have presented at each legisla-ture a bill at the beginning of each session requiring the state fish and game commissioner to furnish fish food for the members during the session. It is thought that a bill of this nature would pass both houses with-out a dissension and do good in more ways than one; especially would it

#### FOURTEEN DENTISTS LICENSED.

create a more lively interest in the operations and efforts of the fish and

#### Report of State Board of Dental Examiners for 1905 Is Filed.

The state board of dental examiners filed its annual report, showing that I censes had been issued to fourteen dentists during the year. Six failed to pass the examination. One of these was a foreigner whose ignorance of the language prevented his grasping the questions, and he will be given another trial. The board had a balance or \$292.99 in the bank, Dec. 7, 1905. The board consists of the following: E. A. Tripp, president: H. W. Davis, secretary and treasurer; A. C. Wherry, W. G. Dairymple and S. H. Claw-

#### FRANK PICKARD IS DEAD Appendicitis Proves Fatal to Student

at the University of Utah.

Frank W. Pickard, aged 20 years, died Tuesday of appendicitis. He was taken ill on Nov. 7. He was the son of W. L. Pickard, jr., and the descendant of an



Frank Pickard.

old Utah family. He was a student in the electrical engineering department of the University of Utah. The funeral will be held at the family residence, 860 First street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be private.

### LULLABY.

(J. W. Foley, in Talent.) Sleepy little creepy little goblins in the

gloaming. With their airy little, fairy little faces all aglow, Winking little, blinking little brownies gone a-roaming.

Hear the rustling little, bustling little
footfalls as they go.

Laughing little, chaffing little voices

To the dest fittle, queerest little baby fullables.

Creep! Creep! Creep!
Time to go to sleep!
Baby playing 'possum with his big brown eyes!

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## GENERAL STRIKE

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ernoon, and the government made an attempt, with the aid of the railroad battalions, to maintain some sort of m

general strike, declaring his belief that it could not succeed, and inevitably would lead to repression and perhaps to great bloodshed, which might be fatal to the whole emancipation movement. His moderate counsel, how-ever, was not heeded by the hot-headed revolutionists, who are determined to try conclusions with the government

WEATHER VERY COLD.

#### Poorer Classes Will Soon Be Driven to Desperation.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20,-On account

of some confusion the general strike was proclaimed at Moscow at noon togun there with a complete suspension

Laughing dittle: chaffing diffice volumes weetly singing.

In the dearest little, queerest little baby indiables,
Creep! Creep! Creep!

Baby playing 'possum with his big brown eyes!

The thicket with the oddest conganize a militia for self-protection, to organize a militia for self-protection. of the street railway service.

The government enters on the new struggle greatly crippled. The situation in the Baltic provinces is growing steadily worse and in the Caucasus the Advice Advice. Cricket in the thicket with the oddest little clatter

Sings his rattling little, pratiling little, tattling little tune;
Fleet the feet of tiny stars go patter, patter, patter, patter, as they scamper from the heavens at the rising of the moon.

Beaming little, speaming little fireflies go dreaming little, speaming little, queerest little baby hillables.

Timis and other cities are begging the authorities to furnish them with arms to organize a militia for self-protection. At Sebastopol new mutinies have occurred and 1,000 soldiers have been disarmed and are under guard. The troops at Kharkoff have revolted and the inhabitants are still administering the city.

The weather has become very cold. Deep snow covers the country as far

the city.

The weather has become very cold.
Deep snow covers the country as far south as Kieff. It is believed that a few days' hunger and stavation will the people to desperation easily drive the people to desperation and provoke uprisings and attacks on strikers and perhaps general pillage,

### COUNTRY LAID WASTE.

#### Horrifying Situation in the Vicinity of Riga and Courland.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20, 2:35 p. m.— The consul of a continental power who arrived here this morning from Riga on a train heavily guarded by troops says that throughout the district extending 129 miles on this side of Riga the land has been laid waste, all the buildings belonging to the landlore's fiaving been burned to the ground. The situation in Courland, the consul says, is even worse. At Riga the garrison is too small to attempt to wrest the power from the hands of the workmen, who have organized a police force and are administering the affairs of the city. The workmen have sent a deputation to Governor Reginsk, notifying him that he has been deposed. The city is terror-stricken, but comparatively quiet. Killings take place in the street daily, but the workmen's militia is suc-cessfully preventing pillage, showing no mercy to rowdies, several of whom have been shot or hanged.

### UINTAH ELATERITE CO.

#### Sait Lakers Incorporate to Operate in Wasatch County.

Articles of incorporation of the Uin-Articles of incorporation of the Uintah Elaterite company of Salt Lake were filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday. The company is capitalized for \$100,000, divided into shares of a par value of \$1 each, and owns seventeen claims in Wasatch county.

W. R. Wallace is president: S. H. Love, vice president: C. A. F. Orlob, sectory of the property of the sectory of the se

tary and treasurer; they, with Joseph Geoghegan, C. B. Stewart and Scott P. TODAY AT NOON Stewart, constituting the board of di-

#### Will Be Extensive.

burg were occupied by troops this afternoon, and the government made an attempt, with the aid of the railroad scale than any previous movement of the kind. It was ascertained tonight that battalions, to maintain some sort of many of the largest works, including the train service, especially to the Ger-Patiloff and Nobel concerns, will cease

rain service, especially to the German frontier, and also to keep open cable communication with points abroad.

Professor Milukoff, leader of the constitutional democrats, this afternoon issued a last despairing appeal to the proletariat organizations against a general strike, declaring his belief that it could not succeed, and inevitably while lead to repression and perhaps

### Must Learn Polish Language.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Dec. 20,-The Polish nationalists have come to the decision that the Jews in Poland must be transformed into Poles, and under the conviction that they can overthrow the monarchy. the nationalists have therefore issued a proclamation calling on all Israelites to discontinue speaking Yiddish and to learn the Polish language. Cossacks surrounded the offices of

the socialist organ, Kurjer Codzienn, at midnight, arrested the editorial staff and sealed up the offices.

Alexandrov, Russian Poland, Dec. 20 A message received here from Warsaw today says the president of the Warsaw Railroad union has been ar-rested and that the union consequently decided to order the employes of the Vistula railroads to begin a strike on

Advices from Bielostok, Russian Po land, say the recruits there are plan-ning an anti-Jewish outbreak.

### Appeal of Land Owners.

Saratof, Russia, Dec. 20.—Eight hundred land owners of this vicinity have telegraphed to Premier Witte, appealing for the immediate, convocation of the national assembly in order to satisfy the land hunger of the peasants as the hope of ending the agrarian uprising. The land owners demanded additional troops to prevent the sacking of the remainder of the estates in the Volga region.

### Estate Plundered.

Bogoroditsk, Russia, Dec. 20.—Count Brobinski's estate has been laid waste by the peasants, who plundered and then burned the mansion and other buildings, killed a hundred horses drove off the cattle and carried away the grain. When the Cossacks appeared the disturbance was all over.

### Red Flag Hoisted.

Rovno, Russia, Dec. 20.—The revolu-tionists today hoisted a red flag over a factory here and the police were un-able to remove it. A machine gun bat-tery was therefore brought into action and shot away the flagstaff.

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### AVOIDS THE HEARING.

(Judge.) Mrs. Hoyle-Does your husband ever swear?
Mrs. Boyle-I have never heard him.
But I always go out of the room when he
is shaving himself.

### CONTRACT AWARDED.

(Special to The Heralds)
Washington, Dec. 20.—The quartermaster of the army today awarded the contract for building a riding hill at Fort Russell, Wyo., to Bradley & Co., Cheyenne, for \$54,231.

#### SUICIDE OF 326.

Locomotive Just Pined Away After Old Engineer Died.

(New York Sun.)

"I've always contended that a lo motive was little less 'n human," said fat engineer. always keeps a little cosy corner in he heart for a man as is good to her 'n don't boss her aroun' very much. My belief has been backed up by a recent

happening' on our road. "Jim Cregan was one of the oldest engineers on our line 'n' took great pride in the machine he ran, 'n' kept her bright 'n' shinin', or saw to it that the fireman kept her so; never workin' a locomotive any harder than the actual business of harder than the actual business at hand called for. He had been runnin' old 326 about two years before his death, 'n' in my belief she got more firmly attached to him than she did to any train of cars she

ever drew. Well, sir, although 326 was one, of the best pieces of machinery in the road's equipment, while Jim had her, makin' fast time with the heaviest trains of Pullmans, after his death none of the men could do nothin' with her. She wouldn't steam, 'n' her every exhaust was like the sob of a leadin' lady who had lost her pet dog. The steel on her boiler 'n' her trimmin's

took on a ghastly, grayish hue.

"She wasn't worth her salt, nohow.
The road foreman of engines finally sent for me 'n' told me he'd decided to turn her over to me 'n' Murphy, 'n' me-self bein' sort of locomotive trained nurses 'a' gettin' all the lame, halt 'n blind locomotives on the road to brace

'Murphy didn't like it, 'n' just expressed his opinion to me.
"'They might just as well put that 326 on the scrap heap firstas last," says Murphy. "Taint no use wastin' oil 'n'e fuel on her to make her do work. She's just pinin' away for Jim Cregan, 'n' that all there is to it.' "I was of the same opinion myself.

wasn't goin' to give Murf the satisfaction of havin' me sidin' with "We took her, but we didn't have

any success with her. It just seemed as if she wheezed 'n' snorted like an old woman at a wake.
"She had one of the finest sounding

chime whistles as was a delight to the car you ever heard. After Jim died, the steam 'ud seem to condense or suthin' just as it was enterin' the whistle bell 'n' the whistle would let out an awful shriek, endin' up with a cannot like wringin' out a discharge. sound like wringin' out a discloth.

"Things went on this way until she laid down on the road with me a couple o' times when we had an import-

ant train, 'n' the engine dispatcher, who was rather a hard-hearted mannot goin' much on sentiment, lost all patience. I was standin' alongside of her, seein' that her journals were coo 'n' everything was shipshape on her after finishin' a trip, when the engine dispatcher came along by the turntable "'Well, Portly,' he says to me. The given up all thought of every tryin' to reform old 326 'n' get her out of her slevenly ways. After you come in with her tomorrow she goes on the work train.'

'This was pretty hard lines, 'n' you "This was pretty hard lines, 'n' you bet if I was a self-respectin' 'n' tidy passenger locomotive, 'n' was relegated to dirty dirty, slow-poke job of haulin' Dagoes aroun' like that, it would be the last straw for me. Anyway, 'twan't any of my obsequies. I'd done the best I could to brace up 326, 'n' so I moseyed along home.

"The next mornin' I came leisurely down through the roundhouse 'n'

down through the roundhouse 'n' stopped a minute by the pilot of 326 pass a few words with the round-

"'Yes,' I says, 'it's too bad for such a fine machine as old 326 was. Copely says that she's to go on the work train "I no more'n got the words out of my mouth when the foreman 'n' I were startled to hear 326 begin to exhaust backed through the brick wall like roundhouse. I tried to grab the pilot in climb on, but she get away from me

backed throough the brick wall like

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a flame and make him feel like a Her-

ently and jump over a chair to show me that he was young again.

How do I do it? By filling the blood

the nerves, the organs and muscles with electric energy-that is what Nature gave them at first; that is what they have lost when they break down. That is how I cure, and that is why I

so sure that I can cure. You have the body that needs the power, and I have the power and know how to use it Men who are run down, weak and ouny, and who have lost the force of vitality, who feel gloomy, despondent and unable to battle with the affairs of life; who have Rheumatism, Back Pains Weak Stomach and Kidneys and fee Weak Stomach and Kidneys and feel generally as if they needed to be made over. If that means you, come to me and I will make the blood circulate in your veins, the nerves tingle with vigorous life and the spirit of energy show itself in every move of your body.

Don't you want to feel the vim and life in your nerves as you used to; to see the sparkle in your eye; to have the spring in your step and the lightness in your heart that go with vigorous mannood? Life is too short to miss any of the pleasures that belong to it; so why don't you enjoy them as long as Nature lutended?

Now, don't delay. Enjoy all the happiness you may in this world. You can have none without health and strength. Write to me and let me tell you whether I can cure you or not. I have a beautifully made book, which explains my treatment. If you will send this ad, I will mail it, sealed, free, Act now.

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one of the big college teams would go Union Dental Co. through the line of a prep school team in the present game of assassination football.

Back of the roundhouse was a big ravine, 'n' tank over cowcatcher proud old 326 rolled to her destruction. As vas backin' through the rear wall brick or suthin' must have got caught, in' weighed to her whistle cord. 'n' the nost doleful screech went up from her whistle as she rolled down the ravine. There wasn't enough left of 326 to un a merry-go-round. Somehow ther she slipped her throttle backed through that wall, but it's my pinion that 326 just natchely commitpinion that 328 Just hatchy considered suicide, or mebbe her throttle was fulled by the spirit of Jim Cregan, when he heard of her fate.

"Now, what do you think?"

### SLAVE TO STYLE.

(Detroit Free Press.) Bly-I'll bet anything those new gloves of yours are a size too small. They look

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(Harper's Weekly.)

Chief Justice Fuller was not long ago the guest of a southern gentleman who had a servant named John, famous for his mint julep. Soon after Judge Fuller's arrival John appeared, bearing a tray on which was a long, cool glass, topped with crushed ice and a small tree of mint. With low bow and many smiles he presented it, and watched anxiously while Judge Fuller appreciatively sipped it.

"That touch the right spot, sah?" he queried.

queried. "It does, John, it does," the judge reof yours are a size too small. They look as if they pinched.

Mrs. Bly—Well, what of it? I've heard you say a dozen times that you wished men didn't have to wear collars that choked the life out of them!

plied.

John disappeared, but was soon recalled by the tinkle of a handbell. The glass was now empty. The judge looked up with a twinkle in his eye.

"I think I've got another spot, John," he said.



# 67 CHRISTMAS

We received sixty-seven Santa Claus letters (Sunday, the 17th,) from Utah, Texas, Arizona, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, California, Colorado, Nebraska, New York, and Nevada. Many had money in for Christ-mas. Many had notes and accounts in to be cashed for Christmas. Our mails are getting heavier as Christmas ap-proaches. The rush is on. Bet-ter hurry up. Turn them in to-

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